And It Pleases the Antis-Whipped Out of His Boots-Farr's Appointment-

Agnew was much sought after this soon at the Metropolitan Hotel, where there of Virginia Republicans had consider. They look upon binasa much man than Mahone, and some of them

(E) telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Wissersoros, May 10.—Secretary Tracy
day promotigated his first general order,
is cheering news to the main officers who
without extraneous influence in Washgion, as it is intended to prevent the exerset fraction or assignment of may offidevelopment.

Washington, D. C., May 12, 1820.)

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a sunt to pay officers of higher grades,
two needed, officers of a lower rank at
count holding positions in conflict with the
cases order will be relieved as early as cable by those of the required rank.

Secretary of the Navy.

WARHINGTON NOTES. Richard R. Farr Appointed United

States Marshat. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
Washington, May 10.—The President today appointed Richard R. Farr, of Virginia,
to be United States Marshal for the East-

E. Forr, Marshal for the Eastern distree of Virginia, is a resident of Fairfax courthouse. He has served several terms in the General Assembly, and at one time was state Superintendent of Public Instruc-

tion. He was a presidential elector for lightison and Morton. BONDS PURCHASED.

Hond offerings to-day avgregated \$489. several had the spi

also to take appropriate action on the death of the late Chairman Barnum. The Department of State authorizes the most positive contradiction of the story that Minister Enander has declined the Danish

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, May 10.—The desperate and expect to remain until Monday afterneon, the intention being to run out to sea and anchor over Sunday. Secretaries Blaine and expect to remain until Monday afterneon, the intention being to run out to sea and anchor over Sunday. Secretaries Blaine and Windom were invited to accompany the resident and Mr. Pleane will probably do head has been supplied, which will take some

NORFOLK AND VICINITY.

considerable enthusiasm and great harmony among the Princess Anne Democrats is reported to have been manifested at the meetings just held for the nomination of county officers. The meetings were largely attended by the voters and much interest is a developed in the prospect of the full came.

Missouri, H. K. Ellyson, of Virginis, vice-presidents: Rev. Lansing Burrows, D. D., of Georgia, and Rev. O. F. Gregory, D. D., of Missouri, secreteries.

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock was made the special time to hear Dr. Parker and the delegation of close-communion English Baptists.

The considerable enthusiasm und great harmony among the Princess Anne Democrats is reported to have been manifested at the meetings just held for the nomination of Missouri, secreteries. attended by the voices and much uncleaned developed in the prospect of the fall campaign. A great deal of lost ground will be recovered by the Democrats in Princess one from each State, to whom so much of the Anne this fall. All through the Tidewater of the Sunday-school publications? was resection the gubernatorial candidature is un-

The body will adjourn to-morrow.

Commander Joshua Bishop left the navy-yard lass night for California to take command of the United States staimer Iroquois.

Colonel D. S. Walton, of Portsmouth, who died yesterday, was a distinguished man in his profession, and it was white associated with the great civil engineer McAipine in getting up a plan for the improvement of the

the was changed to be morrow morning, arr wait qualify in a few days.

If he floot. We ried and Edward Stewart were each trying a rusty masket, not knowing the gun was loaded. They were warned just at the time of the guns was loaded, but too listen. The coroner's lury rendered a vergence of the Cuban Government, which grants him privileges not conferred by the law.

The work is moving forward gloriously. The hand of the Lord is in it.

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SECRETARY TRACY

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

When Policy, Val., May 10.—At a Democratic meeting held here last night E. Willegram to the uncertainty of the work in this State under the direction of Brother W. N. Chandon is very gratifying. The State raised for the work S. 762.08 and received from the board grant to the Dispatch.]

C. Baytop for magistrate. Baytop for magistrate, it is understood that Mr. John S. Defarges, eter of customs when appointed deputy

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
WH.MINGTON, DEL., May 10.—John Ponder Studebury, Secretary of State, died this morning at his home in Dover. He had been ill since his return from the New York center-

Attorney Darie received a letter noon from Assistant-Secretary-of-Scale Wheaton, at Washington, stating that the Wheaton, at Washington, stating that the University of Scale Wheaton, at Washington, stating that the two among the colored people and one to be two among the colored people and one to the tundent in Baltimore. Maryland contributed on \$714 over list vear.

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To Be Blacklisted.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Pittshindin, May 10.—The Window-Glass
Workers' Association has issued an order to
all preceptories in the country that all foreign glass-workers who come to this country for work hereafter are to be blacklisted.
This action is the result of the recent importations of foreign glass-workers who were
trought to this country to work at the new
glass-works just stated at Jeannette, Pa.,
near this city. These men, it is alleged,
were imported in violation of the contractlabor law.

Doard have been during the year \$9,817.42,
an increase of \$3,500 over the past year.

**MISSOUR!*

The board has six messionaries in this
State, three among the German population.
The contributions to the board amount to
about \$6,000, besides \$3,000 received from a
legary. Rev. G. W. Hydr, D. D., is our
edicted agent in this State. The increase in
its contribution this year has been a little
over \$1,000.

INDIAN THERITORY.

The work here is progressing well. While

THE BAPTISTS.

THE SOUTHERN CONVENTION IN SES-

Mission because he learned that his appointment was not acceptable to the Danish Government. The department has not up to the present received official information of Minister Enander's resignation.

President Harrison, accompanied by his wife and grandson, will go down the Potomac for about setting and leaving because.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) MEMPHIS, TENN., May 10,-The thirty-fourth session of the forty-third year of the Southern Baptist Convention assembled in this city at the First Baptist church this morning. The proceedings were opened with religious exercises—Vice-President Ety, of Missouri, in the chair. He alluded in touching terms to the death of Dr. James Boyer, so long president of the convention. the general fund. hix hundred and seventy-two delegates wer sax hundred and seventy-two declares are corolled from the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennesaee, Texas, Virginia, the District of Columbia, and In-

effecting an organization, and before pro-ceeding to ballot for officers the convention at I.P. M. took recess until 3 P. M., and when the convention reassembled the lowing officers were elected; Jonathan M. Haralson, of Alabama, president; Governor Haralson, of Alabama, president; Governor Joseph P. Engle, of Arkansas, Rev. F. H. Kerfoot, D. D., of Kentucky, L. B. Ely, of Missonri, H. K. Ellyson, of Virginis, vice-presidents; Rev. Lansing Burrows, D. D., of Georgia, and Rev. O. F. Gregory, D. D.,

Certain correspondence between the Board PC

The report of the Home Mission Board

Indian Territory, Kentucky, Louistana, offering?
Mississippi, Marvland, Missouri, Texas,
Tennessee, West Virginia, and Virginia,

ARKANSAR

ble that number would not supply th

The board, in co-operation with the Florida Convention, has twenty-eight missions-ries, among whom is Brother Guid, the theological instructor of the colored people. His work has been greatly blessed. The steady increase of the work in this state under the direction of Brother W. N. Chaudoin der the direction of Brother W. N. Chaudoin to be in favor of the Charleston up to the last statement of the same type are said to be in favor of the Charleston up to the last statement of the charleston and the charleston of the charleston and the charleston of the charleston and the charleston of the

Our board co-operates with the State Board in-first, the support of Dr. W. H. McIntosh, theological instructor for the colored people; second, with the Board of the Convention of Colored Baptists in the support of ten missionaries among them; third, in the work of Rev. F. C. McConnell in the in the work of heev, y. s. she contain in the establishment of denominational schools and preschers' institutes in North Georgia. The relations are cordial, and the work done in all these departments is nost gratifying. The boards each contribute to the joint work

no State is the mission work more profusing than in Louisiana. What we have done thus far does not reach half the destitution of the people. We have in co-operation with the state Board twenty-six missionaries in this state. The State Board contributed to their support \$7,857.35.

We have three missionaries in this State.

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The Wise Horror.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

POTISVILLE, P.A. May 10.—Mine-Inspector Gay, of this city, who went to the scene of the mine catastrophe at Kaske William of the mine dispatches last night. The bodies of the victims have all been recovered. Some of them were horribly muilisted, while several had the appearance of having met death by drowning.

The work here is progressing well. While the board has not been able to meet all the demands, there are the most graffying assurances of progress among these people, lifether J. O. Wright says; The churches in the Creek Nation are building new houses of two ship, repairing old ones, and in other ways manifesting greater activity in Christian work. Levering School is doing a noble in work here is progressing well. While the board has not been able to meet all the demands, there are the most graffying assurances of progress among these people, life the Creek Nation are building new houses of two views of the work here is progressing well. While demands, there are the most graffying assurances of progress among these people, life the Creek Nation are building new houses of two views of the work here is progressing well. While the board has not been able to meet all the demands, there are the most graffying assurances of progress among these people. Brother J. O. Wright says; The churches in the Creek Nation are building new houses of two views and feet are the most graffying assurances of progress among these people. Brother J. O. Wright says; The churches in the Creek Nation are building new houses of two views and feet are the most graffying assurances of progress among these people. Brother J. O. Wright says; The churches in the Creek Nation are building new houses of two views and feet are the most graffying assurances of progress among these people. Brother J. O. Wright says; The churches in the Creek Nation are building new houses

Bond offerings to-day aggregated \$489.

All accepted at 129 for 4's, at 108 for 4\frac{1}{2}'s, expected at 129 ex-interest.

MINOR MATTERS.

The office of the United States Treasurer will be transferred from Hyatt to Huston Monday.

Frank W. Palmer, the newly-appointed Public Printer, has filed his bond in \$100.

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ALUMDER-Mill Burned.

Monday.

TEXAS

is a wide field and the immigration to its vast area renews the destitution faster than the board can supply it. Brother A. J. Ho't says there are unoccupied forty-nine county says there are unoccupied forty-nine county signed by about 20,000 persons in favor of signed by about 20,000 persons in favor of signed by about 20,000 persons in favor of deciaring cider an intoxicating drick. The patricular has missionaries also in Western North Carolina, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Virgina.

Finances.

The cosh receipts of the board have in-

\$1,902.31; Missouri, not including legacy, \$1,002.28; Alabama, \$817.43; Maryland,

\$734.14. Our co-operative work has risen from \$41,-164.15 to \$58,982.97, while church building on the field has declined from \$54,068 to \$27,103.29.
The board has paid during the year the funds received for Havana house of worship in previous years \$3,670; on First church in New Orleans and other outstanding habili-827, 103, 20,

ties about \$3,000, and have expended in improvements on the cemetery in Havana \$3,000 mare, being a total for these extra objects of \$9,570. Of the increased contributions during the year \$14,780,77 have been the second of the contributions during the year \$14,780,77 have been the second of the contributions during the year \$14,780,77 have been the contributions during the year \$14,780,77 have been the contributions of the co St. Louis, May 10.—A special from Oseark, Mo., to the Post-Dispatch says: The carpenters gave the scaffold its fluishing touches for the house of worship in Havana and \$6.599.80 for the general fund—a very grati-fying result since it was feared the special effort for the Cuba house would diminish last evening. William Walker was baptized at 6 P. M. by immersion in a bath-basin carried into the jail. The scene was very affecting. John Matthew made a long prayer. which could be distinctly heard to the street. DEMANDS. The prisoners ate their supper with as much relish as usual and appeared very quiet, except The board will need the present year besides the means to pay for the house of
worship in Hayans \$75,000 to meet its
growing demands. The twelve hundred
thousand white Baptists of the South can
easily furnish us with this amount without
dimntishing their contributions to other objects or taxing their resources.

The wants of our people demand it, and
we pray them in the name of our common The board will need the present year be-Matthews, who is taking his fate very hard. He passed a reatless night, praying at short intervals, asking the Lord to give him strength to go through the ordeal and claimthousand white Baptists of the South can easily furnish us with this amount without diminishing their contributions to other objects or taxing their resources.

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Toreston Missions.

The annual report of the Board of Foreign Missions, located in the city of Richmond. was in many respects the most gratifying in all its history. All its missions in China, Africa, Europe, Maxico, and South America, showed progress in Christian evangelization. The missionaries had faithfully labored, God had blessed their work, the native churches were steadily growing, and from them the

ties had been appointed from the churches of the South to represent this board in foreign lands, and increase of men and women to its corps of Christian workers

interature, without debate.

Certain correspondence between the Board of the American Baptist Mission Society of New York and the Home Mission Board of the convention was read and referred to the Committee on Correspondence.

Dr. Eaton, of Kentucky, from the committee appointed at the last convention on the relations of the convention to other bodies, presented their report.

The following chairmen were appointed: Pagna Fields, J. B. Gambrell, of Mississipp; Pagna Fields, J. B. Gambrell, of Mississipp; Pagna Fields, J. J. Tavior, of Alabama: Women's Work, H. M. Wharton, of Maryland; Treasurer's Report for Mission Board, J. H. Kilpatrick, of Georges; Extension of Work of Foreign Missions, J. B.

te Theology, treasurer, and financial secre

It is reported in the country in the morning for trial.

The board has bought for the church in Bayana a house of worship canable of holding between White and Jones.

But Not know it Was Louded.

Special telegram to the Dispatch.

Perressence, V.A., May 10.—William Coleman colored was shot and instantly skilled this afternoon at the noise of a colored in man colored was shot and instantly miled this afternoon at the noise of a colored in man colored was shot and matanting our legal rights against the maintaining our legal rights against the cruiser Charleston put to seasorly this morning. But navoidable were champions of the rung steaday the maval enginesis put in seasor land members.

SANTA Bannaa. Cat., May 10.—The cruiser Charleston put to seasorly this morning. Puring yesterday the maval enginesis put in account in the business of holds and been working with the results shown by the cards taken during the downward paragraph of the cruiser Sanna Francisco to demonstrate the cards taken during the downwa the engines will behave as well as during the twenty-three hours preceding her arrival here. If the cruiser does not meet the expectations to-day, and it is found it necessary after making the morning start to subject the engines to a still lower test in order to enable them to drop the necessary working condition, the cruise of the subject that the subject the engines to a still lower test in order to enable them to drop the necessary working condition, the cruise to be in favor of the Charleston up to the point attempted in developing her horse-power. The Japanese cruiser Tacschito-Kan, which is a prototype of the Charleston, in making seventy-two revolutions of her propeller in Yeddo barbor developed 1.54% horse power and a speed of 11 53-100 knots, while the engine of the Charleston, with seventy frevolutions, developed 1,410-horse power and drove her at a speed according thirteen knots. thirteen knots.

A Verdict Against a Railroad.

Play telegraph to the Dispatch.

Washington, May 10.—On the 10th of April last the Interstate Commerce Commission heard the complaint of Whitam II Heard (colored) against the Georgia Railroad Company. The charges involved in the

I. It is the lawini duiv that a carrier like the defendant owes to the traveling public in carrying out its rule of furnishing separate cars to white and colored passengers on its line engaged in interstate travel to make them equal in comforts, accommodation, and equipment without any descrimination.

2. It is the lawini duty that a carrier like Kansas City.

3. It is the lawini duty that a carrier like Kansas City.

5. Louis:

St. Louis: afford equal profection of law alike to all such passengers, without regard to race, color, or sex, against undue prejudice and disadvantage, from disorderly conduct on the part of other passengers or persons.

3. On the facts in this proceeding is to the last the facts in this proceeding is to the color. 3. On the facts in this proceeding it is held that the defendant violated the law in

Battimore Races.

But that the defendant violated the law in each of the foregoing respects as against the petitioner.

Storm in Peansylvania.

By telegraph to the Dispatch.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 10.—A terrific storm of wind and rain swept over Eastern Penasylvania to-day, doing considerable damage to property. One child was killed and a large number of people injured. Barnum's circus was exhibiting at Williamsport. It was partially wrecked. A panic ensued among the spectators and haif a dozen performers and twice as many spectators were injured, but nobody was killed. The wires are badly damaged and details are lacking, but the damage to crops and other property was immense.

Battimore Races.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Ballimore, Mid., May 10.—Pimilico races, last day. The weather was warm, who track fine, and the attendance only fair. It has not been up to expectation on either day.

First race—Palapeco stakes, five furlongs, for two-year-olds—Fannic J. won; Tennessean second, Insight third. Time, 1:65], Mutuals paid \$52.

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Second race—one mile—The Bourbon won; Joe Lee second, Tom Hood third. Mutuals paid \$52.

Third race—Preakness stakes, one mile and a quarter, for three-year-olds. \$1,000 added—Only Buddhist and Japhet started. Buddhist had a practical walk-over. Time, 2:175.

Fourth race—Free handicap sweepstakes, one mile.

A Cyclone-Several Killed.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
FREDERICK MD., May 10.—A small cyclone
in the Potomac valley near
Point of Rocks, seventy miles above Washington. Twenty-five men who were at work on a railroad trestle over the river at that point were swept off into the water sixty feet below and the wreek of the bridge fel on some of them and several were killed. on some of them and several were kined.

The others succeeded in swimming ashore.

The wires are down in all directions in Western Maryland and it is impossible up to midnight to obtain the details of the disaster.

Origin of the Fire.

Chicago, May 10.—The origin of the fire

Time. 1:15t.

Public Printer, has filed his bond in \$100.

Out, and if has been approved. Mr. Paimer with enter upon the discharge of his duties Monday.

A Lumber-Mill Burned.

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Savannal. Ga., May 10.—J. J. Mechildren were playing with a burning cratic Committee has been called for Wednesday, Jone 12th, at the Fifth-Avenue Monday.

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TRIPLE HANGING.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

BALD-KNOBBERS PAY THE PENALTY FOR MURDER IN MISSOURI.

Touching Scenes Prior to the Execution-One of Them Asserts His Innocence to the Last-A Bungling Job.

By telegraph to the Dispatch.!

NASHVILLE, TENN.. May 10.—The day was hot, the track fast, and the crowd fair.

First race—selling, six furlongs—Orderly won; Caliafornia second, Lee Brigel third. Time, 1:174.

Second race-selling, pine sixteenths of

Fourth race-selling, five furlongs-Pauline won; Lucy Howard second, Little Bess third. Time, 1:04c.
Fifth race-one mile and seventy yards-Harry Glenn won ; Leis May second, Aristi

Forever second, Timothy third. Time,

FOREIGN NEWS.

tween the miners and mine-owners. SAMOAN CONFERENCE.

BERLIN, May 10 .- A difficulty and unex-

THE HOUSE OF CORMONS.

Beinstated.

CHARLESTON, May 10.-Memorial day was

adgress by Colonel James Armstrong, a Confederate veteran; an ode by Colonel John S Fairley, also a Confederate veteran; the bene diction by Rev. W. T. Thompson, D. D. formerly a Confederate colonel, and the deco

ration of the graves by the young lades of the Confederate Home.

Dyspepsia

Makes many lives missrable, and often leads to self destroction. Discress after eating, sick headache, heartburn, sonr stomach, mental degression, etc., are caused by this very common and increasing disease. Hoody Sarasparilla tones the

stomach, creates an appetite, promotes heaithy digestion, relieves sick headache, clears the

mind, and cures the most obstinate cases of dys-

pepsis. Read the following:
"I have been troubled with dyspepsis. I had
but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Nova Scotla Lump and Ground Plaster.

_____ BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY IN-ROUSE

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GTREET-SPRINKLING.

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During the year thirty-six new missionar-

pected details are prolonging the Samoan conference. None of the parties have presented a definite scheme. LONDON, May 11.—The Winer Allegeis meine Zellung states that the Samoan con-ference will decide that the foreign adviser

The board rejones that it can present a report so replete with evidences of the Divine presence at home and abroad. The many baptisms, the increase of native benetience in the mixtons, the opening of new fields, the augmented contributions of our people, the many applications for mixtonary work, the great evanuation of our mixtonary work. The great evanuation of our mixtonary flex. Mr. Hern after which distinct the first property works the great evanuation of our mixtonary flex. Mr. Hern after which the distinct of the property was delivered by of Sunday schools organized is beavier obtigations on the churches. The sunday schools organized is beavier obtigations on the churches. The beavier obtigation of the beavier obtained by the beavier obtained by

at forto. The trap was again adjusted and tvilliam Waker lifted helpless and grouning and struggling and almost insensible and the Mr. Parnell was concluded.

beggar-woman last fail. The jury assessed the punishment at death, and there is not likely to be an appeal, as the evidence was so clear that the prosecution admits all the points of law made by the defence, which was a second with the property of the property of the points of the property of the prop

Base-Ball Yesterday.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

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Hostons...... 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 8- 5 New Yorks....... 0 1 0 5 0 1 0 0 x - 7 Base-hits-Bostons, 7; New Yorks, 14. Errors-Bostons, 4; New Yorks, 2. Batte-ries-Bandbourne and Ganzei; Keefe and Ewing.

Chicago (five innings-rain);

2:174.
Fourth race—Free handicap aweepstakes,
Fourth race—Free handicap aweepstakes, one mile. \$700 added-Bess won; Defence second, Boast third. Time, 1:425. Fifth race—Three quarters of a mile, for beaten horses—Iazo won; A. L. Reed second, Roma third. Time, 1:17. GAUZE-WIRE DOORS,

Rentucky Ruces. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

LOUSTILLE, May 10.—The weather was beautiful and the attendance good. The track was deep with dust, which sometimes apprehend the first properties.

won; Copperfield second, Maylaps third. Time, 1:324. Fifth race—selling, two-year-olds, one half of a mile—Grace Eil won; Silence second, Fast Time third. Time, 50.

Second race selling, bine statemas of a mile—Gwendoline won; Lilly Kinney second, Pete Holland third. Time, 571.

Third race—selling, nine sixteenths of a mile—Schoolmaster won; Festus second, Echo third. Time, 1:09.

third. Time, 1:40\$.
Sixth race-five furlongs-Riley won;

New York, May 10.—The stock-market to-day was again professional from beginning to end, and though those was a heavy to week tone throughout the day, fluctuations were ex-tremely small, except in two or three stocks. The interest taken is speculation and the in-disposition to twice was very marked, and the opening was but shirtly changed from yea-(By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) Three of the miners were killed and several | gre KILLED IN A FIGHT. Beelin, May 10.—A sangunary encounter occurred last night at Boebum, in West, phalis, between the military and striking miners and their supporters. Two persons were killed and many injured. MINERS AND MINE-OWNERS. Benian, May 10.—Actine under instruc-tions of the council of ministers held in this city yesterday the Governor of Westphalia will preside at a meeting of mine-owners which is to be held to-morrow to discuss means for the settlement of the troubles be-tween the miners and minesowners.

EICHMOND STUCK EXCHANGE.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ton, Meat, and Other Quotations.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Range of Thermometer

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- For Virginia

creating quotations at the cook Board;

interesting nature, and the testimony electe Loxpan, May 10.—The members of the Iron and Steel Institute have accepted an in-

vitation to spend a portion of the time to be

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET. MAY 10, 1882. gave them no chance to accept. Minnte will be the first woman hung in Alabama day. The late oppressive heat takes the little life out of trade. Manufacturers and redriers are tony hanging up and drying out soft tohaces, and in consequence are buying little or no stock of any kind. More recent advices from (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
NASHVILLE, May 10.—At the races to-day Nashville, May 10.—At the races to-day
General Jackson, one of the Judges, reinstated Jockey McLaughlin amid shouts of
approval. The horse Sautalene was given
place-money and Terra-Cotta third. Bray,
the absconding bookmaker, having returned
and paid up, was also reinstated.

A Week's Faitures.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

The province of the surface of the same time,
old such is much reduced. West, though Richmonth markets still have a good selection of such
leaf. Plants are small in this section, but the [89] tetegraph to the Dispatch.]

New York. May 10.—The business fulls sprinkling-pot even will suffice to keep these ures occurring throughout the country during the last week number, for the United States, 198; for Causia, 29. Total, 227, against 214 last week. eprinkling-pot even will suffice to keep these growing. The canvas covering fools the flea and MAK:

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, May 19, 1862.

OFFRICTION. BALES BECOKED TO SECRETARY. WHEAT.—Longberry, 600 bushels prime at 90c.; 39 bushels very good at 97c.; 56 bushels very good at 95c. Total sales of wheat, 1,256 bushels. Cons.—Mized, 300 bushels very good on pri-

We just a Pine \$2.50:\$2.75; superfine \$2.75a \$1.55; extra, \$1.50:\$3.75; family, \$1a\$a.51; patent family, country, \$1.75a\$a.52

COTTON REPORT Market firm QUOTATIONA

Middling, 10c. Low Middling, 27c., Good Greinaby, 27c. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPA

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. May 12.—Cotton firm; sales today, 591 bales; uptands, Ih.; Orieans, Hac; iwealth not receipts at this port, 595 bales; gross
receipts, 12.700 beles; exports—to direat Britain,
12.888 bales; to France, 800 bales; to the Conlinean, 5.312 bales; forwarded, 4.07 bales; sales,
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4.888 bales; appears, 5.512 bales; sock, 218,391
bales. Southern flour sleady, with fair demand.
Wheat firmer; No. 2 rod, May, 84;c.; June, 53;c.;
June, 70,c.; July, 45;c.; June, 53;c.;
June, 10,c.; July, 45;c.; No. 2, 8pel,
313;14;c.; June, 12.8;c.; July, 45;c.; No. 2, 8pel,
313;14;c.; mixed western, 30,332; Hops quiet
and firm. Coffee—0,4thons firm; May, 314,45;
316;60; June, 816,50a;16.70; July, 818,65a;16.80;
spot Riostoady, 80;ar—Bawstronger and quiet,
fair rofining, 63;c. 00;f; centrifugals, 95-ten,
70;c.; refined quiet and unchanged. Molasses
quiet. Huse steady and quiet. Petroleum quiet
and steady; refined duet and unchanged. Molasses
quiet. Turpentine dui at 4c. Hides quiet and
steady. Wool quiet and steady. Pork quiet.
Beef duil. Beef hams quiet. Out-most quiet.
Middles dull. Land duil; western steam, \$7,32;
May and June, \$7,30; July, \$7,33. Freights firm;
ootton, 7-641; grain, 39;d. bid.
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CHICAGO, May 10.—Cash quotations were: Flour steady and unchanged, Whest—No. 2 spring and a red. Sassing. No. 2 corn. Sassing. No. 2 cont. Sassing. Sa Theleading futures ranged as follows:

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Juno.....
July..... 35% 35% 35% 35% June.... ACAZE WINDOW-SCREENS AND FRAMES.
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frest Hoffman Rosendale Cement, imported Porsiand and Union Cement, Calcined Plaster, Winds, Latins, Hair, Fire-Brick, &c., &c., for sain,
WARNER MOORS,
Nova Scould Lamma and Ground Plaster.

BEVIEW OF THE 6.90 6.97% 6.95 7.07%

BEVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, May 10.—In wheat to-day a large apeculative business was transacted and the feeling was somewhaleunsettled. July opened about uschanged, decimed under tree offerings to, became stronger, advanced by c. accord of, and closed about ic. higher than yesterday.

THE MARKET REPORTS AND IN CONNECTION THEREWITH THE Record of the New York and Richmond Stock Exchanges-Grain, Flour, Cot-

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE. May 10.—Flour active and firm. Wheat—Southern noulnally steady; Fults, 56-50c; Longberry, 90a60c; western dull and easy; No. 2 winter red, spot. 854c; Corn.—Southern firm; white, 43s4c; yellow, thattyo; western firm: Oats quiet but steady; western white, 32s. asked. Rye inactive but steady at 54a5c. 15c. asked. Rye inactive but steady at 54a5c. Sec. of the commercy 19c. Eggs steady at 14c. Petroleum dull; redned, 54.7a. Coffee attendy; Rio cargoes, fair, 184c. Sugar quiet; A soft, 84c. Whiskey steady at \$1.10. Freights to Liverpool per steamer nominal; coffee, 35c.; grain, 34c.; Cork for orders, 2a. 5d. Receipts—Flour, 16,000 harrels; corn, 14,000 bushels. Shipments—Flour, 1,000 harrels; corn, 89,000 bushels. Sales—Wheat, 15,000 bushels; corn, 145,000 bushels.

ST. LOUIS aga.30. hacon thexad)—Shoulders, \$6; long, and ribs \$6.00456.00; short-clear, \$74\$7.12%. Hame, \$2.754\$12.

CINCINNATL CINCINNATI, May 10.—Flour in fair demand. Wheat scarce and firm; No. 2 red, 85a20c, Cora dull and weaker; No. 2 mixed, 354a36c, Oats strong; No. 2 mixed, 274c, Provisions quiet and unchanged. Whiskey, \$1.02. Hogs, lower; common and light, \$4a54.70.

WILMINGTON,

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

Investor, May 10.—News.—Cotton quiet and rather easter; American middling, 6 1-184; sales, 8,000 bales; speculation and exports, 1,000 bales; receipts, 11,000 bales; American, 15,800 bales, Fusines weak; May and June, 5 62-648

NORFOLK PRANUT MARKET. (Reported for the Dispatch. MAY 10.—Market quiet. No soles reported and no domand at the factories. Prime, 44c.; xtra prime, 44ck; famer, 54c.; zommon,

To be in the fashion you must drink Li-mine. Ask for it at any soda-fountain. You ought to hear what the people in Chitago and New York say about it.

MARRIAGES. HUBBARD - WOODWARD - Married, at Li-erty church, New Kent county, May 5th, by the tex, William H. Barre, Mr. A. R. HUBBARD, of Richmond, Va., to Miss EMMA G. WOODWARD,

CHENSHAW. Died, at his restlence, near this try, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, JOHN SA-ON CHENSHAW, in the seventieth year of his Funeral will take place at Friends Meeting-ouse at 2.3) welook Tills (Saturday) MORN-

GREGORY - Diet, in Portsmouth, Va., May 10, 1889, at 2:0 P. M., Dr. WILLIAM T. GREGO-BY, in the fifty-third wear of his are.
Funeral will take place from St. James church This (Salunday) MolliNNG at 11:20 o'clock. Interment in Shadace complaint.

Lynchburg papers please copy, MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, MAY II, 1888.

Steamer Wyanoke, Couch, New York, merchandise and passengers.
Schooner A. W. Fisk, White, Hangor, ice, Mrs. Jane King.
Schooner C. W. Wolston, Henkley, Kennebec, Ice, Richmond Ice Company, Schooner F. E. Wolston, Mears, Kennebec, Ice, Richmond Ice Company, Schooner Edna A. Fogue, Huston, Baltimore, fertilizer, J. G. Tinaley.

HATERIL Steamship Wyanoke, Couch, New York, mer-

ABBITTED Steamship William Lawrence, Providence, and sailed for West Point, merchandisa. Tug Virghola Erhman, with barges Hossell, Thomson, Wilson, and Wistar, Philadelphia, to Schooner F. and T. Lupton, Longstreet, Provi-

SAILED. Steamship Eiginshire, Genoa, coaled. Schooner S. G. Potter, Portsmouth, coal.

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SNEAD.—Died, at her husband's residence, 1906 west clay, after a short but paintui tiliness, MARY ELLAN, wife of J. William Sucad, in the seventeenth year of her age.

She leaves a loying and devoted husband and

Funeral took place from above residence yes-

chandise and passengers.
Steamer Ariel, Dare, Norfolk, merchandise and passengers.
Schooner Jessie W. Knight, Fisher, Norfolk,

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